

Legislative Library

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CORRESPONDENCE.
It must be distinctly understood that we do not hold ourselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

To the Editor of the Times,
Sir.—In the issue of the *New*
Herald of the 5th inst., appears the fol-
lowing from that paper's Prince Albert
correspondent at this date March 28th:—
"Reports from former citizens of Prince
Albert who emigrated to Kamlo, B.C., last
year are to the effect that the new town is
"dead," the boom completely collapsed
and the bottom fallen out of everything."
As one of the first who emigrated from
Prince Albert to Kamlo last year I dis-
tinctly deny the above assertion. Kamlo

has recently suffered from a serious rise in the price of silver exceeding \$100,000, and the fall in the price of silver together, has had its effect on business. But notwithstanding all these adversities, the Baby city is by no means "flat" and is steadily and surely progressing. Kalo has tributary to it the richest silver and lead mines on the continent of America. Mining experts who have been through all the mining camps of Colorado, Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Idaho and other mining States pronounce the mines of the Siocan to be the richest yet discovered.

The town is situated on the west shore of Kootenay Lake, whose waters are navigable the year round. Steamers ply regularly between here and Bonners Ferry in Idaho, where connection is made with the main line of the Great Northern Railway. Two lines of railway are at present building in the Slocan mines, viz., the C.P.R. from Revelstoke and the Kaslo Slocan Railway from here to the center of the mines, twenty-five miles distant. Kaslo is the distributing point for these mines, and is at present the only outlet for the ore.

Citizens from Montreal, Toronto, Duluth, Minneapolis, Chicago and other parts of the U.S., are heavily interested in this camp and have invested their thousands in developing these mines. There men have abandoned confidence in the richness of the Slovak mining district as long as there is such an abundance of mineral wealth so near our doors, there may be no fear of the town collapsing for my part I am satisfied with the outlook for Kaslo and intend to stay and build up with it.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

THE FORT MURMURS.

Mr. Fred. Beatty left on last week for Alaska, to go with Mr. Ogilvie's party on the Boundary survey. This makes his third trip to that far off region.

Some of our farmers have already commenced ploughing, and a good deal of wheat will be sown this week.

A well attended meeting was held here on the 19th inst., viz. the Y. M. C. A. took

The committee appointed at the first meeting was disbanded and Mr. Edgar, of Healy, put in charge of the work. He, with another old hand will locate the route and then the cutting and bridging will go right ahead, and we hope by the first of June to have an outlet to the coast.

The walls of two of our school houses are up and the other three are under way.

Four new settlers are expected this week from England, and we may reasonably hope for a rush if we give them a

Mr. Lumby has taken out his logs and commenced sawing; he intends putting in a great mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyld arrived last month and have a beautiful location on the creek. Mr. Wyld has rented Emory Bros. farm for the season."

A number of complaints are heard in regard to the inconvenient location of the new bridge.

The Wm. Weid Co., publishers of the

Farmer's Advocate, London, Ont., and, in Winnipeg, Man., have just favored us with a copy of an exceedingly handsome and life-like engraving, entitled "Canada's Columbian Victor." It contains the portraits of a large group of pure-bred registered Ayrshire cattle that "kissed" the Columbian sun at the World's Fair, Chicago, last summer. Canadian live stock breeders and dairymen especially will appreciate the commendable enterprise displayed by the Farmer's Advocate in thus giving the public such a permanent memento of the success of Canada in that great prize ring.

Out of \$2,950.00 in price, Canadian Airways was won \$1,885.00; United States, \$1,065.00. It is also highly creditable to Mr. F. Bigden, who is, without doubt, the leading live stock artist in Canada. In the way of live stock portraiture we have seen nothing finer than this, the shading and grouping being artistically done, and the individual characteristics faithfully brought out. We might mention that the cattle portrayed in this engraving were from the herds of Messrs. E. Reford, St. Anne's, P. Q.; R. Robertson, Howick, P. Q.; Thomas Guy, Oshawa, Ont.; W. M. & J. C. Smith, Grey, Ontario; and J. A. Brown,

mond, Petite Côte, P.Q.; Thos. Irving.
"Logan's Farm," Montreal, P.Q.; Joe.
Yull, Carleton Place, Ont.; William
Stewart, Jr. Menie, Ont.

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Sensitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold
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PRINCE ALBERT, APRIL 26 1894

IN THE FAR NORTH-WEST.

Mr. Wm. Ogilvie, of the Dominion Geological Survey, whose description of his journey down the Yukon and up the Mackenzie rivers, published a short time ago, imparted such valuable information regarding that comparatively unknown region, has begun in the Canadian Magazine another series of papers, dealing with a two thousand five hundred mile journey of exploration in the basin of the Mackenzie river begun in 1891. In lieu of trails along the C.P.R. which had already been conveyed to settlers, British Columbia granted to the Dominion 3,500,000 acres of land adjacent to Peace River, and it was to select this land that Mr. Ogilvie was sent thither by the Government in the year named. Into those almost unknown, but not uninhabited, wilds he penetrated, and made a record of the most extended canoe journey on record. Looking at the map we had in the far Northwest, hardly by the Rocky Mountains and not far from the Arctic circle, a little space marked Great Slave Lake, not so many years ago held by most people as being in the wintry wilderness, remote from the habitations of men and beyond the pale of civilization. Now, thanks to Mr. Ogilvie and other early explorers, we know it to be a habitable region, with rich natural resources, prolific fisheries, fertile land, and valuable timber—resources which may not be drawn upon in our time, but which will be there in the next ages and for the people of that time, when the immense country between them and the great lakes has been filled up with a prosperous population.

Mr. Ogilvie gives a graphic description in his first paper of the country through which he passed, and the continuation of the narrative will be looked for with interest by those who wish to become informed of the magnitude and richness of the land they live in, information which Mr. Ogilvie is fitted by experience to impart. It will surprise many to know that the first white men who came to the mouth of the Slave and Peace rivers, at the northwest of Lake Athabasca, a thousand miles further north than Toronto—where which was awarded a medal at the Philadelphia exhibition. This region, with its many lakes and magnificent water stretches, is without population other than Indians, Hudson Bay Company fur traders and missionaries, but gold hunters are making their way into the mountains, where there is said to be plenty to reward them for their labors, which cannot be slight in such a wilderness. They open up the way for others to follow, and in a few years they will form no inconsiderable body in that country.—*Empire.*

The Newfoundland crisis cannot be said to have been passed by the swinging in of the new Ministry and the propagation of the Legislature. The action of the White party in the House, and the method and character of their communication to Sir Robert O'Brien, the Governor, are certainly suggestive of more trouble. In St. John's public excitement is still running so high that there is little chance of the popular party there making up their minds to candidly recognize or accept the situation. Faced by complications before the court only complicated matters all the more, but facts are stubborn things, and the better course is to proceed about ascertaining the truth without unnecessary delay. This is what is being done. Charges of bribery and corruption are still pending against eight or ten of Sir William Whitely's supporters.

The Czar has refused to take any part in a congress of the powers proposed by Italy, Austria and Germany to reduce the standing armies in Europe. His Imperial Majesty of Russia uses his army to curb rebellion. It not only protects him from violence but furnishes employment for many thousands who would otherwise have nothing to do, and the unemployed are always dangerous in such countries.

Besides he may need his army sooner than expected. The friendship which he shows for the Hohenlohe and Hapsburg Kaisers is merely upon the surface, and when he embraces them it is but to bind out their weak points. The harmony of the rulers of Europe is not lost. It would be a great surprise if it did.

Sir William Henslow's declaration in the House of Commons that the Government is now prepared to favor the bringing of live cattle from Canada into Great Britain will be taken as a friendly act towards Canada on the part of the Imperial Government. This will usually be the interpretation here put upon a satisfactory action on the part of the Government. The request made in London the other day by the Associated Chambers of Agriculture to have the slaughter of our cattle at the port of debarkation prohibited, in addition to its over-due character, would be entirely out of sympathy with the public opinion of the day in the mother country, in Canada and in other parts of the empire.

South Carolina's whisky war has been settled. The dispensary law has been declared unconstitutional as those who took up arms and rebelled against the authority of the Government held it to be all along. But why did they not have recourse to the laws of the country in the first place? For they stood aloof from it there gathering in the American temperance in the nature of a compromise between the respectable temper for abolishing war and belongs to the South American republics and the calm, law-loving freedom of British North America.

Mr. Tupper's views on "jump" the Liberal party. Just where the little man will land in the jump is uncertain. There's Mr. McCarthy and there's Mr. McCarthy from St. John's, but these gentlemen have gone over to Mr. L. N. and Mr. Tupper will have to make with himself if he loses his seat in the House. Surely the course of the wayward is decided.

A Missouri grand jury has indicted 49 men and women for playing progressive games. One can play progressive political speculation over there for years, and still be held in esteem among the still he holds, but he must not overdo it and then by him, counting vice in the shape of election if he wishes to keep out of the penitentiary. There are some lengths to which a free people may not go.

A despatch from Kingston says all the sailors that cry out to be engaged. Perhaps it can find enquiry some of the world's. If it had to be the Dublin command, who, when they enquired whether he were engaged, answered "no, but I am in the army, and my wife's name is on the list at home for the sailing-yacht, and she is a beauty."

After being able to get the part of the winter, several thousands of men are now on strike in the States for better wages. After losing the spring work the most of them will be willing to go back to work in the summer at the old rate, and then employers will have no work for them to do. In the absence the strike has attractions for the curious mind, but in the end it never pays.

An increase of a penny a pound in the income tax and the imposition of excise more a barrel on beer will not tend to increase the popularity of the Roseberry Government with the people who have to pay for being governed constitutionally. To have to pay with the price of a Britisher's beer is an attack upon a national institution which respects neither men nor money, and has brought Government before the bar of the nation.

It may be all right to write "unpleasant" and "cheerless" and hold of other atrocities, but when Canadian newspapers, particularly out west, receive news by "cable," one cannot help wishing that they would apply the same to their own news.

Senator Hale, of Maine, has taken the passage of the Wilson Bill to retain Canadian annexation. The result he has feared that the new law, and the senator is foolishly all such things to wish his judgment.

The Ontario session has been too and commonplace. The "Pulse" has been pulling since the House opened out as to war-pulling, the public accounts committee could tell a tale.

The way of the Britisher in Africa now is to win with a sword. The savagery is now trying to convince him with express rifles, although he knows that he is lost.

One of the Brazilian revolutionaries reported to have collapsed, and the question is, where will this disaffected young republic break?



Like a Waterfall

After the Grip

Remedies Acting in the Head

Acting in the Stomach

Acting in the Blood

Acting in the Lungs

Acting in the Kidneys

Acting in the Liver

Acting in the Gallbladder

Acting in the Pancreas

Acting in the Intestines

Acting in the Bladder

Acting in the Uterus

Acting in the Vagina

Acting in the Cervix

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